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The Rocket

Martha Short

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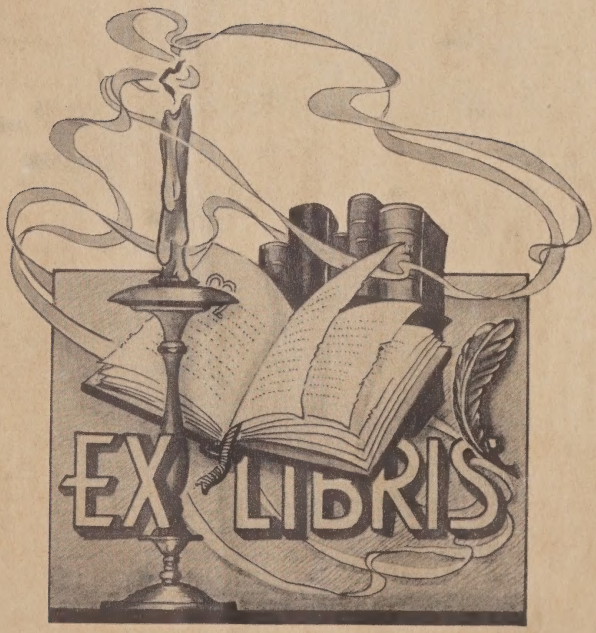

D E D I C A T I O N

We, the class of May, 1947, dedicate
this book to our loyal friend and adviser

MRS. GRACE O. CLAYTON

who, by her tireless efforts and capable
direction, has assisted us in every way
throughout our high school career.

# ADMINISTRATION

# R.H.S. FACULTY

Jerry L. Hester
Principal

## SENIOR INSTRUCTORS

Della D. Crowell

Mildred Nichols
Mildred S. Nichols
English

Grace O. Clayton
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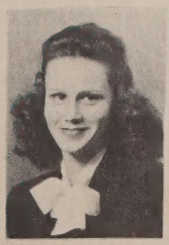
## JUNIOR INSTRUCTORS



Camilla Boone

Hazel Bowman

Helen Sears

Frances Sears

Rachael Bright

John B. Thompson
Band Instructor

Mary E. Berger
Choral Director

Fred Bishop
Bible Instructor

Irene Street
Librarian

Walter Rogers
Athletic Director

Clarine Allen
School Secretary

Best of luck
Irene G. Street

# SENIORS

It's really been swell knowing you. "Stanley"

Clyde Crowell

Winstead Crumpton

Robert Currier

"Bo" Currier

Charles Daniel

Charlie Daniel

Nancy Daniel

Best of luck always, Nancy

R. B. Dawes

Lorene Dixon

Frances Dickerson

Best of luck love ya Frances

Janie Dickerson

I just Love you. Be good Janie

Robert Ellmore

Good luck and all kinds of stuff like that. Bob Ellmore

Lawrence Evans

Lawrence Evans

W. D. Fisher

Good luck!! W. D. Fisher

Ann'e Ford

Juanita Garrett

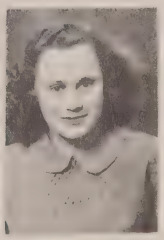
George W. Gentry

Juanita Gravitte

Betsy Harris

Dorothy Harris

Mason Hallett



Josephine Hamilton

Jean Hester

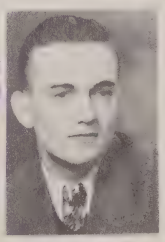
John L. Hester

Claire Hill

John B. Horton

Good luck always, enjoy it.

Lottie Hurtle



Don't forget our à Spanish Classes and Exams May Carl the best of everything come your way.

Pats of luck. Claire

Best of luck always Lemonade when we were golf caddies. Love Howard Sea Morelle

Good luck Mary L. Nance

Good luck!
Love,
"Jo"

Remember
the good times
we've had.
And
all the
fights.
Love
ye-
Mary
Kathleen

Love,
Mary Ellen

Christine
Hampton

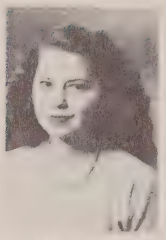
If you don't outgrow
me a inch or two I'm
afraid I'll
[illegible]

Best wishes
Edward
Costa

John
Wagner

Herbert
Rudder

Edith Singleton



Dwalita Singleton

Rufus Shelton

Arlewin Shields

Martha Short

Billy Shotwell

Paul Slaughter

Chas Solomon

Dwalita Stewart

Mable Stewart

James Street

James Street

Lucy Stewart

Best of luck always
Gail (Sibley) Dam

Luck always
Claude Warren, Jr.

Ben McInstead

Jean Winstead

Dear Martha,
Best of luck to you
Please don't ever forget me
Love -
Jane

Janey James

Martha, I think you're a wonderful sweet girl. I'll always remember you.
I love you,
Carol Knight

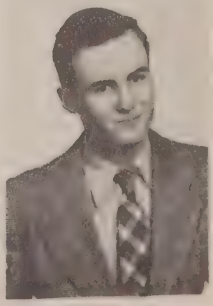
Carol Knight

# SENIOR OFFICES

Claude Warren, PRESIDENT

Robert Ellmore, VICE-PRESIDENT

Audrey Wright, SECRETARY



George Gentry, TREASURER

JUNIORS

Nellie Briggs

Ernestine

Pauline Castle

Shirley Clark

Lucy Dickerson

Lattie Dickerson

Reona Dixon

Kathleen Duncan

Malcolm Dunn

Mary E. Evans

Joe Featherston

Maynard Foushee

Nancy Fraser

Howard Fox

Donald Green

Bobbie Ann Hall

Eleanor Hall

Sarah Hall

Arlene Harris

Sarah Hester

Daisy Hester

Mary Horton

Robert Houston

Carolyn Howerton

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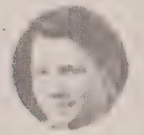
Clara [illegible]



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Peggy Jean Long

Sylvia Long

William Martin

James Mitchell

[illegible] Moore

Lawrence Moore

Alma R[illegible]

[illegible] McCherry

Elizabeth [illegible]

Emily Oakley

Carlton [illegible]

[illegible] Paylor

[illegible]

Joe Robinson

Maxine [illegible]

Ann Robin[illegible]

[illegible]

Good Good Charlie Stewart!

"Red" Napp to a [illegible]

Charlie Stewart

Naomi Stone

Norman Napp

Raymond Tanksley

Maddy Trowbridge

Lucy Turner

May Love Walker

Walter Walker

Best of luck Kermit White.

Kermite White

Annette Whitfield

Musette Wilburn

John Williford

Dolly Fay Wilson

Daniel Winstead

Roberta Winstead

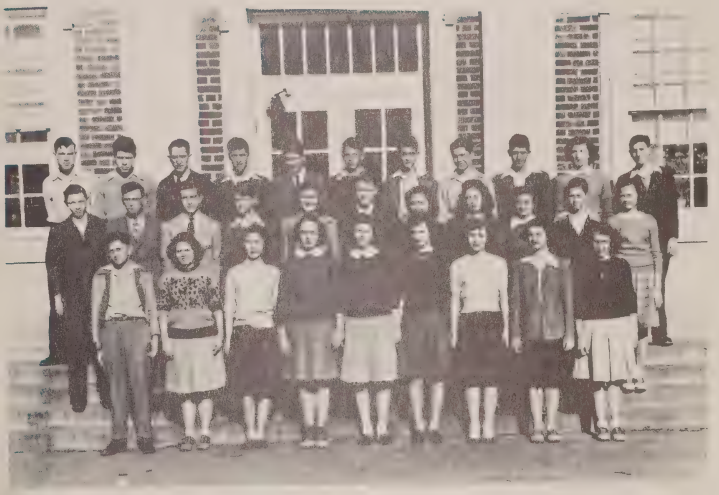
Therit Winstead

Belle Wrenn

Cathrine Yarboro

# SOPHOMORES

Good luck, Red! Love always
Jean Whitfield
Love
Harry



# FRESHMEN

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Playing the toughest schedule that ever faced Roxboro eleven, the 1946 addition of the Roxboro Rockets enjoyed a fairly successful football season by sweeping five games, dropping five and tying one for a season's record of 500. The Rockets, however, had to contend themselves with fourth place in the newly organized North Central Conference, having defeated Chapel Hill 7-0 in a thriller while dropping close tilts to Oxford Orphanage, Raleigh Methodist Orphanage and Oxford High School. Coached by Walter Rogers, former Eastern Carolina Teachers' College graduate, Roxboro gained a reputation from their opponents for playing a clean hard brand of football. It is hard to single out any one performer on the Roxboro High School grid squad for praise, for the team worked together as a unit. But we think that Bill Shotwell, Jimmy Street, Peg Owens and Kelly Paylor stood out in the line while Cecil James, Bob Currier, Bobby Blanks and George Gentry were outstanding among the backfieldmen. They were ably backed up by Mac Dunn, Wally Parker, Howard Crews, J. B. Dunn, Jack Whitt, Bobby Crumpton, Norman Tapp, Whitey Clayton, Frank Jordon, Gordon Allen, Charlie Stewart and Bobby Gentry. The Rockets started off the grid season slow but seemed to pick up steam as they went along hitting their peak in the latter part of the season and upsetting the highly rated Draper High School by a 19-6 score in a game played on Drapers own field. "Bo" Currier, hard-charging fullback, and his teammates really hit their stride in this game, as they took turns ripping the Draper line to shreds. The past week the Draper eleven had defeated some unfortunate eleven 83-0 and until they tangled with the underdog Rockets they were the class B choice to play in the Textile Bowl.

Roxboro drew the curtain on the 1946 grid season with the traditional "Turkey Day" game with our county rival, Bethel Hill. Playing before a capacity crowd, the Rockets scored in the opening period when Bobby Blanks, veteran tailback, broke off a 66 yard drive by knifing ten yards off tackle for a touchdown. Cecil James tallied Roxboro's second touchdown midway through the second period on a plunge

through center from the two yard stripe, and it was James again who hit pay dirt in the final quarter making the score 19-0 in Roxboro's favor, closing the season with a victory over Bethel Hill.

Other games played were:

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|---|---|
| Roxboro 6 | Norlina 0 |
| Roxboro 13 | Raleigh Methodist Orphanage 27 |
| Roxboro 0 | Hillsboro 26 |
| Roxboro 0 | Oxford Orphanage 27 |
| Roxboro 7 | Chapel Hill 0 |
| Roxboro 6 | Oxford High 13 |
| Roxboro 12 | Henderson 13 |
| Roxboro 34 | Graham 6 |
| Roxboro 13 | Bragtown 13 |
| Roxboro 19 | Draper 0 |
| Roxboro 19 | Bethel Hill 0 |

THE ROCKETS

Best wishes
to a swell
Hustler

THE SCHOLARS

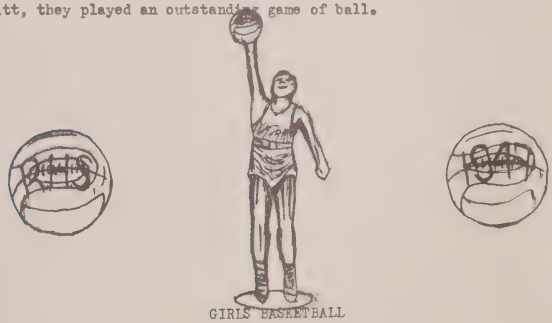
BASKETBALL

With the pigskin season fading in the distance and the weather too rough to permit outdoor sports, basketball has taken its place at Roxboro High School as the number one sports attraction. When the Rocket basketeers opened the season in the old pneumonia hole (gymnasium), prospects were dark indeed, for of last year's fine squad only two first stringers remained. These were Bobby (Blitz) Blanks, who has been high scorer for the past two years, and Norman Tapp, the big red-headed junior with the hook shot. Gone from last year's fine cage were Bill Jo Winstead, Jack Whitt, and Bill Shotwell. Coach Rogers managed to dig down into his reserves and come up with some promising new material in Bobby Gentry and James Ramsey. It was with these boys that he managed to defeat Helena and double the score on a weak Bethel Hill five before the Holidays. After Christmas, with two victories against county opposition in their pockets, things began to brighten up for the Rockets. Jack Whitt, set shot specialist, rejoined the squad after having out with a fractured leg suffered in the latter part of the football season. Developing fast with another experienced performer on the team, Roxboro rang up three successive victories against non-conference opponents. In their first conference scrap against the tall Oxford High School quintette, the Rockets came out victorious in a thrilling neck to neck struggle right down to the final whistle. The Rockets climbed to the top rung in the conference race the following week by soundly trounoing Raleigh Methodist Orphanage by a 34 to 21 count. In defeating the Orphanage team, Roxboro was greatly strengthened by the return of a six foot-two "beanpole" named Bill Shotwell. After nine straight wins Roxboro finally had an "off" night and dropped its first game of the cage season to Reidsville High by a one point margin.

The Rockets' average in height is slightly under six feet. With their passing attack they have been said to resemble a college team. The forwards are well manned by dependable Captain Jack Whitt and top point scorer Bobby Blanks.

Bobby Gentry has been a key man in the Roxboro attack all year with his smooth ball hawking at the guard position. At the important pivot post Norman Tapp has been deadly with his hook shot on offense, while Shotwell, rebound artist, takes over the center reins on defense.

Concluding the season with twelve victories against five losses, the Rocket's ended in second place in the North Central Conference. They entered and won the Elk's Annual Tournament held in Sanford, North Carolina, with Bill Shotwell and Norman Tapp making all tournament team. Under the leadership of their captain, Jack Whitt, they played an outstanding game of ball.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Roxboro High School girls' basketball team did not win all its games, but we feel that the team won more by the wonderful sportsmanship displayed by the girls. Much of this credit is due to the coaches, Miss Opal Brown and Mr. H. D. Young, former students of Woman's College and Wake Forest College, respectfully, who gave their every effort to the improvement of the team.

We feel that we owe a lot to three of our members who are leaving us this year, Jessie Winstead, Christine Pamplin and Jean Winstead. They have played an outstanding part in this season's basketball games. Louise Sanders, who has improved more than any other player, was awarded a medal at the end of the season. The rest of the girls were efficient basketball players and deserve much praise.

ACTIVITIES

# CLASS SUPERLATIVES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED | |
| Audrey Wright | MOST POPULAR | George Wesley Gentry |
| Janie Dickerson | BEST DRESSED | Robert Currier |
| Aileen Barnette | CLASS MUSCIANS | Robert Long |
| Edriel Knight | BEST DANCERS | Rufus Shelton |
| Betsy Harris | CUTEST | Winstead Crumpton |
| Mary Jo Jackson | MOST ATTRACTIVE | James Street |
| Mona Grachel Clayton | MOST COMICAL | Robert Currier |
| Noma Lee Barrett | SHYEST | R.B.Dawes |
| Mary Frances Bowles | LADIES' MAN | Charlie Daniel |
| | Robert Ellmore<br>FLIRT | |
| | June Woods<br>BEST ATHLETES | |
| Jessie Winstead | BEST ALL ROUND | Robert Blanks |
| Mary Ellen Owen | SWEETEST | Gordon Allen |
| Jacqueline Abbitt | MOST DIGNIFIED | George Wesley Gentry |
| Juanita Garrett | FRIENDLIEST | Claude Warren |
| Janie Dickerson | BEST ARTISTS | Gordon Allen |
| Janey James | CLASS SINGERS | Paul Slaughter |
| Elizabeth Newell | BEST PERSONALITY | Billy Shotwell |
| Janie Dickerson | MOST INTELLECTUAL | Gordon Allen |
| Monna Lea Morrell | | William David Fisher |

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## MONORGAM CLUB

The Monogram Club was newly organized this year by our Coach, Walter Rogers. This organization was created to widen the field of sports in our school and to promote better relations with our competitors.

In order to become a member of this club, one must be a letterman in one of the three major sports. These members meet once every two weeks and discuss problems to be solved and other things of interest. Sweaters and letters were given to all members of the club from the proceeds of the dues and private drink-stand.

The club has about thirty members and the officers are:

President--Bobby Currier

Vice president--Norman Tapp

Secretary and Treasurer--Bobby Ellmore

## BASEBALL

The Roxboro Rockets 47 baseball nine, in addition to participating in the North Central Conference, are entering class A competion for the first time in the schools history. Such formitable opponents as Dunn and Cary head the toughest schedule ever faced by a Roxboro nine. Although handicapped somewhat by snow, sleet, and rain all through the short period separating the basketball and baseball seasons, nevertheless Coach Rogers has a wealth of material to work with this year. Barring possible injuries the Roxboro team should have a successful season.

## ORCHESTRA

The Roxboro High School Orchestra, which was organized in September of 1946, at the present time carries the name of "Johnny Thompson". The name is appropriate, since the enthusiasm of Mr. Thompson has made it possible for the orchestra to exist.

Members of the organization have spent many hours during the past few months practicing together, but it is proving to be a worth-while project. It not only trains the mind to a better reading knowledge of music, but it is also a means of recreation.

The members include sophomores, juniors, seniors, numbering thirteen in all. Picking at the bass fiddle, or sometimes called by musicians the "dog house", we find Charlie Stewart, whose personality somewhat resembles a "dog house". Next there is Gordon Allen who is well suited to "beat the traps". In the brass section, Clifton Boyd and George Scott play the trombones, or sometimes called the "Bazooka". The three trumpeters are Johnny Horton, George Gentry, and Gene Cozart. The saxaphones' chairs are occupied by Johnny Thompson, the maestro, Donald Smith, Rufus Shelton, and Mac Abbitt. Pecking on the "horse teeth", or in plain language, playing the piano, there is Kirk Kynoch. And last, there is Shelly Millican, who is the "canary bird" with the band.

We feel and sincerely hope that in the future the orchestra will continue to be a benefit to both the school and to the community.

ROA[illegible] ION [illegible] C[illegible]

ROB[illegible] [illegible]

THE ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

In an effort to help students meet the requirements of college and vocational work, the English teachers of the senior class of Roxboro High School formed what they termed an "English Honor Society", at the first of the 1946-1947 school term. The teachers, Mrs. B. G. Clayton and Mrs. A. F. Nichols, selected each candidate for membership in the society according to his rating in English composition.

Progress was slow and sometimes discouraging, but with the help of the other English teachers in the lower classes, these teachers worked with the principal, Mr. Jerry L. Hester, in making out a definite schedule for the writing of themes. This proved successful and has stimulated interest among the members.

Becoming a member of this society entitles each member to a membership pin, which is of gold, with scroll and quill engraved on it. Along with the pin comes another feature. There is a social gathering held at one of the members' home each month, with the Group's game-anagrames-being the main attraction.

The work of this class, which is held at a regular period each day, consists of correcting themes and creative writing. As each teacher sends a group of themes to be corrected, the society reads and marks them in a way that the student will understand. Each set of corrected papers is carried to its respective class by a member, when possible. This helps to create a feeling of cooperation between the student and the society.

Advantages of membership in the "English Honor Society" are: correcting themes other students write helps the members learn more grammar; having a chance to use and practice grammar in creative writing encourages the members to write more freely and correctly; attending meetings of the group helps the members to know each other better; the membership in the society serves as an incentive to students to do better work in English.

[illegible] GIRLS, [illegible]

G.E. CLUB, [illegible]

# CLASS PROPHECY

My, how time has flown. Here it is April 11, 1957. Look what we are:

LUTHER WHITT, Jr. has cleared a small landing strip behind his service station. He now services transport planes as well as automobiles.
HUBERT RUDDER has married FRANCES DICKERSON and is seriously considering beginning a mink farm in Canada.
JEAN CHANDLER has recently won a bathing beauty contest in Tampa, Florida.
EDWARD POSTON has joined the Navy, and after traveling all over the world, plans to settle down on a South Sea Island. He seems to like the native girls there.
ARISTA RUDDER is working as a hat check girl at the Stork Club in New York.
R. B. DAWES, Jr. still claims to have the best bird-dogs in Person County.
JUNE WOODS has finally settled down in Raleigh where Bill is working. It doesn't seem possible, does it?
BOBBY BLANKS' marriage to AUDREY WRIGHT came as quite a surprise to everybody, including Bobby.
DOROTHY HARRIS is one of the driving instructors at R. H. S.
SIKES PARHAM is the featured drummer in RUFUS SHELTON'S Orchestra, while ELIZABETH NEWELL handles the vocal department.
MARTHA SHORT has taken Fanny Brice's place as "Baby Snooks."
CHARLIE "RED" DANIEL and BOB KIRBY are starting an alligator farm in Florida.
EDITH SINGLETON is now the manager of Peebles Department Store.
NASON HAMLETT is a modern Rip Van Winkle. He's been asleep for the past ten years.
JOSEPHINE HAWKINS is now Mrs. Arthur Gentry and is keeping house in Allensville.
EDRIEL KNIGHT is now giving piano lessons at R. H. S.
WINSTEAD CRUMPTON is ticket seller of the Skating Rink at Myrtle Beach.
LORENE DIXON had decided not to beat up her husband two times a day but three times.
GEORGE WESLEY GENTRY has followed in the footsteps of his father and is trying to hire MONNA LEA MORRELL as his receptionist.
BOBBY LONG, HARVEY PHILLIPS, and BOBBY CURRIER have banded together to form a dare-devil driving show called, "How to Kill Yourself in One Easy Lesson."
ELAINE LONG is kept very busy watching her two sets of twins, while her husband works.
MARY JO JACKSON and EDWARD OWENS are touring the country entering contests consisting of five letter spelling words.
MARY RUTH MOORE is the Vice-President's private secretary.
MARY ELIZABETH LONG has married and is living on a small farm just outside of Roxboro.
BOBBY ELLMORE has just invented a super-ruper atomic bomb that will make the 1945 version look like a firecracker.
CLEO SOLOMON still gets her father's car so that she and LOTTIE HURDLE can ride around looking for a date.
JORDON PURYEAR has made so much money working on the Ford automobile that Mr. Ford had to fire him for fear of going bankrupt.
JOHNNY HORTON and BETSY HARRIS are the featured Latin-American dancers at FRANK JORDON'S Night Club on Chub Lake Street.
PAULINE SOLOMON is in Washington looking for a man.
JENNIE GOLE WILLIFORD is on a tour of the world with her million-aire husband.
MARY ELLEN OWEN is now head of the Person County Soil Conservation Society.
FRANKIE HUFF and Basil Davis have married and moved to California.
MARY KATHERINE O'BRIANT has just succeeded Gloria DeHaven in Hollywood.
I have found out that JAMES EARL MOORE finally got a girl. He must beleive that "Life Begins at 46" stuff.
CAROLYN LONG is teaching English at R. H. S. in place of Mrs. Clayton.
JEAN WINSTEAD now drives a Greyhound Bus.
JUANITA GRAVITTE is now married and living on a farm. Her husband has made a big success of the farm by raising pigs and chickens.
MARY FRANCES BOWES is a graduate nurse at Duke Hospital.
CHRISTINE PAMPLIN is now the captain of Knight's Basketball Team.

ELAINE HINTON is now a Typing teacher at R. H. S. Miss Holt decided to retire.
LAWRENCE WOODY has decided that he doesn't want to become President. He just wants to be Mattie Lou's husband.
ANNIE FORD has finally taken that secretarial job that Mrs. Clayton wanted her to take.
CLAUDE WARREN and LAWRENCE EVANS are both running for Congress.
JESSIE WINSTEAD has the rare honor of being the first woman-driver employed by Barnwell Brothers' Trucking Corporation.
JUANITA SINGLETON is dressing all her kids in Navy blue. I wonder when John will be discharged.
BILL SHOTWELL and JIMMY STREET are now the featured vocalists of Roy Acuff's String-band.
RUTH NEWTON OLIVER has opened up a reducing saloon at Bushy Fork. Business is good.
MERLE ALLEN STEWART finally decided to get a new Ford. What happened, Merle, was the money rusting?
ARLAWIN SHIELDS is keeping house in East Roxboro.
PAUL SLAUGHTER is now drawing for the Courier-Times. Big paper to start off with, eh Paul?
JANIE DICKERSON is still running after men. Well! You can't blame a girl for trying, can you?
W. D. FISHER has given up all hopes of becoming a doctor and is going into business with Mr. Fred Bishop.
ADELE SWANSON is in charge of the Recreation Center. What's it going to become now, a skating rink?
O. S. BROOKS is a great stage manager in New York thanks to Mrs. Clayton.
DOROTHY BROOKS has raised a big family. What else do you raise on your farm?
CLYDE CROWELL claims to have the best radio shop in Roxboro, but my radio has absolutely refused to run since he repaired it.
NANCY DANIEL must know a great deal about radios now that she has lived with them for ten years.
BEN WINSTEAD re-enlisted and is now an Admiral. He is about ready to retire and go home to Dorothy.
EMMA CLAYTON has all her children making the Honor Roll. Seems like old times.
MANLY WHITFIELD says, "For Quality, Economy, and More Mileage Per Gallon, use My Good Gulf Gasoline."
KATHLEEN WILKINS, JACQUELINE ABBITT, and NOMA LEE BARRETT haven't changed a particle in the past ten years. They are still together, still gossiping, and still single.
GORDON ALLEN'S jokes are still killing people including AILEEN BARNETTE, who is an old maid.
MONA GRACHEL CLAYTON is still scouting around for an ideal husband.
HOWARD CREWS is loafing his life away trying to do as little work as possible.
JEAN HESTER is now the owner and manager of the Pine Club.
JOHN R. HESTER has consented to make a good will tour of South America.
The fine drawings of Janey James are now well-known throughout the nation.
Although he is married, somewhat older, and maybe a little wiser, JACK WHITT still favors Van Johnson.
JUANITA GARRETT is a good housekeeper in the Olive Hill Township, thanks to Mrs. Nichols.
Attention all heels! Shoe heels, I mean, BUCK LATTA is now the proud owner of Latta's Shoe Shop.
CECIL JAMES is running for excercise.

GRATELTOL

CARNIVAL
SODAS — ICE CREAM
SHOOTING GALLERY
TICKETS
TUNNEL of LOVE
KISSES 1.00

# CLASS WILL

JACQUELINE ABBITT leaves her ability to get and keep a man to Virgie Allen.
GORDON ALLEN just leaves.
AILEEN BARNETTE leaves her figure to Virginia Howerton.
NOMA LEE BARRETT leaves her "shaky" ways to Clara Pleasant.
BOBBY BLANKS leaves with Audrey.
MARY FRANCES BOWES leaves her shyness to Peggy Long.
DOROTHY BROOKS leaves her diamond but not her fiance to Mary Elizabeth Evans.
O. S. BROOKS leaves his dramatic ability to Huldah Blanks.
JEAN CHANDLER leaves her "intelligent" to Yonel Smith.
EMMA CLAYTON leaves her good disposition to Arlene Foushee.
MONA GRACHEL CLAYTON leaves her ability to catch State College boys to Betty Cushwa.
HOWARD CREWS leaves his good looks to Joe Burke.
CLYDE CROWELL leaves his place in Glee Club to Joe Featherston.
WINSTEAD CRUMPTON leaves his peroxided hair and jitterbugging to Howard Fox.
BOBBY CURRIER leaves his ability to work Algebra to Norman Tapp.
CHARLIE "RED" WINSTEAD leaves his regular habits to Dan Winstead.
NANCY DANIEL leaves her clarinet playing to any Junior who will take it.
R. B. DAWES leaves his down-end curve to Bobby Crumpton.
FRANCES DICKERSON leaves R. H. S. with Hubert.
JANIE DICKERSON leaves her innocent looks to the accusing teachers.
LORENE DIXON leaves her wad of chewing gum to Mrs. Clayton's English classes.
BOBBY ELLMORE leaves his ability to tell jokes to Bobby Houston who needs it.
LAWRENCE EVANS leaves his ability to write speeches to Sara Jane Hester.
W. D. FISHER leaves his Latin knowledge to any sucker who takes it.
ANNIE FORD leaves her long finger nails to Sarah Hall.
JUANITA GARRETT leaves her dignified ways to Eva Kate Moore.
GEORGE WESLEY GENTRY leaves his trumpet and football position to Gene Cozart.
JUANITA GRAVITTE leaves the school sadly.
NASON HAMLETT leaves song, women and wine, to Kelly Paylor.
BETSY HARRIS leaves her punctuality to Shields Clark.
DOROTHY HARRIS leaves her love for the Bethel Hill boys to Maddy Jane Trowbridge.
JOSEPHINE HAWKINS leaves her place as Miss Holt's servant to Nadine Castle.
JEAN HESTER leaves her love to Johnny Thompson.
JOHN ROBERT HESTER leaves his Latin ponies to Dolly Fay Wilson.
ELAINE HINTON leaves her English knowledge to Jonsie Angle.
JOHNNY HORTON leaves his trumpet playing to any hard-working musician.
FRANKIE HUFF leaves her worries behind.
LOTTIE HURDLE leaves her memories of Bushy Fork to Annette Whitfield.
MARY JO JACKSON leaves her ignorance of Civics to Mr. Rogers next pests.
CECIL JAMES leaves his dimple to Joe Robinson.
JANEY JAMES leaves her fifty moods a day to Billy Johnson.
FRANK JORDON leaves after fourteen years in Roxboro High.
BOB KIRBY leaves Nancy Lee to R. H. S. and R. H. S. only.
EDRIEL KNIGHT leaves Roxboro High to whoever wants it.
BOBBY LONG leaves all his meaness to Kelly Brewer.
CAROLYN LONG leaves her Chemistry grades to Sarah Allen.
ELAINE LONG leaves her comb to Sarah Jane Hester.
MARY ELIZABETH LONG leaves her regular attendance to Sylvia Long.
JAMES EARL MOORE leaves his habit of throwing books at Miss Tomlinson to Charlie Stewart.
MARY RUTH MOORE leaves her sewing ability to Pauline Allen.
MONNA LEA MORRELL leaves the steps for other students to climb.
ELIZABETH NEWELL leaves without a man.
MARY KATHERINE O'BRIANT leaves her majorette suit to Reona Dixon.
RUTH NEWTON OLIVER leaves her giggles to Clara Joyce Long.
EDWARD OWENS leaves his perfect scores in baseball to Mac Dunn.
MARY ELLEN OWEN leaves her Gregg Shorthand Book to Mattie Lou Dickerson.

CHRISTINE PAMPLIN leaves her love for Ben Winstead to Dot Clayton.
SIKES PARHAM leaves his drums to anybody who will pay for them.
HARVEY PHILLIPS leaves his height to Mason Crews.
EDWARD POSTON leaves his black hair to Bobby Angle.
JORDON PURYEAR leaves his curly hair to Jr. Martin.
ARISTA RUDDER leaves her cooking ability to the lunch room cooks.
HUBERT RUDDER leaves his mustache to Mac Walker.
RUFUS SHELTON leaves his John Hudgins ticket stubs to Bobby Crumpton.
ARLAWIN SHIELDS leaves her typing eraser to Mae Love Walker.
MARTHA SHORT leaves her skits to Jean Bradsher.
BILL SHOTWELL leaves Rachel to Bobby Angle.
EDITH SINGLETON leaves her last lunch to someone who doesn't need vitamins.
JUANITA B. SINGLETON leaves to join John.
PAUL SLAUGHTER leaves his good health to Dan Winstead.
CLEO SOLOMON leaves knack of getting the car to Harriet Clayton.
PAULINE SOLOMON leaves one unused assignment book for some studious student.
MERLE A. STEWART leaves his big feet to Joe Featherston.
JIMMY STREET leaves his ability to argue to Lawrence Moore.
ADELE SWANSON leaves her blond hair to Eleanor Hall.
CLAUDE WARREN leaves his dignified ways to Bobby Ann Hall.
JENNIE GOLE WILLIFORD leaves her love to the unfortunate students of R. H. S.
MANLY WHITFIELD leaves to go to his family.
JACK WHITT leaves his quiet, shy, bashful, and his ability to blush to Norman Tapp.
LUTHER WHITT leaves to be with his wife.
KATHLEEN WILKINS leaves her shy ways to Carolyn Crews.
JEAN WINSTEAD leaves her school figure to Ann Rogers.
JUNE WOODS leaves her chewing gum to Miss Mildred.
LAWRENCE WOODY leaves the school in a cloud of dust.
AUDREY WRIGHT leaves with Bobby.

We sincerely hope that the above beneficiaries will make great use of the singular characteristics and idiosyncrasies.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: We do hereunto affix the seal of Roxboro High School and subscribe our names on this day, the nineteenth of May, in the year of the Lord nineteen hundred and forty-seven.

SEAL Audrey Wright

SEAL Monas Lee Merrell

SEAL Mary J. Jackson

SEAL Paul Slaughter